was a bull fighter-a gentle bit of satire on his confrérer in Congress, we presume. Burilagame appeared as Julien St. Pierre, the man in the play, who was attached to the lobby of the Duke of Mantua and took money from both sides. "Mr. Kingman, the respected Doyen of the world of letters, wore the identical court dress of Monroe, with the identical small sword." Who is Kingman in the world of letters? Does he belong to the Post Office? Did he have the identical small change that was in the identical small clothes of Monroe? Brady, the daguerreotypist, was there as Vandyk, and we shall doubtless see some of the characters photographed at his fine gallery. Further on we read of a Mr. Evans and a Mr. Shaw, said to be "of the New York HERALD." The NEW YORK HERALD knows nothing of these persons: they have no authority to use its name, and they are repudiated altogether. The assumption of the name of this journal was as much a matter of fancy as the costumes. Then we have a large assortment of Browns, Smiths and Robinsons. "Mr. Hughes" was an Oxford student-(have the Oxonians joined the lobby?); "Mr. McClure, of New York," was Louis XI.; and "Gillet, of Washington," a "fascinating" fillbuster, whatever that is. If anybody can tell who these "distinguished persons" are, it must be Jenkins. No one else ever heard of them before. Jenkins, however, passes to the supper, over which he is very eloquent. It is to be hoped-and, indeed, presumed-that he had enough.

This ball seems to have been a grand convention of the lobby in fancy costume to put through all the fancy measures before Congres -the same as the brokers give dinners to work off their fancy stock. Unlike our fancy ball at the Crystal Palace, it went off with out a row, and probably answered all its purposes. So far, however, the costume balls in this country, public and private, have been marred by some absurd blunders of the managers, and have been stupid humbugs. Now-we have the little Napoleon of the Academy with his "Opera Ball and Domino Soiree," which bids fair to be a complete success. It will not certainly be a ball of the lobby or of the rowdies, but an elegant affair, gotten up in the most liberal way, and it will wind up the ball season in a perfect blaze of glory and gas light.

THE LATEST NEWS.

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON.

Action of the Senate on the Kansas Bill.

Important Proceedings of the Legislature on the Money Bills.

Confirmation of Messrs. Stillman, Bowen and

Stranahan as Police Commissioners.

Our Special Washington Despatch THE KANNAS BILL-THE OCSAN MAIL SERVICE-A NEW RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENT BILL, ETC.

Washington, April 13, 1858. Mr. Monigomery gave notice in the House to-day that e intended to morrow, at one o'clock, to call up the Kansas bill and dispose of it. If the motion prevails to appoint a Committee of Conference, which the democrats allege they can carry, the republicans will move imme

distely that the committee be elected by the House, in-stend of being appointed by the Speaker. The vote will be very close. Quite a number of members are absent, but they have been telegraphed to return at once. The Senate Committee on Fost Offices are engaged from day to day considering the ocean mail service, and the propriety of establishing new lines in various quarters.

The Committee on Commerce to-day authorised their chairman to report a general River and Harbor bill for rivers and lakes in various section

balf of dollars. It will be reported to the House in a few

House will pass the Senate without amend ment.

The admirable bill for a city guard in Washington, troduced by Governor Brown, and passed in the Senate, is not likely to pass the House in the present shape. In fact, there is no measure, no matter how useful or necessary, If known to be tayored by the administration, that do not meet with the factions opposition of the allied repub-licans, Know Nothings and renogate democrats, trequently apprected also by impracticable democrats

William E. Bean is appointed route agent, to take charge of the express malis between New York and Hos ton, via S. ringfield. W. H. Storms is to other agent in

Wasmistron, April 13, 1858. The Senate's request for a committee of conference on the Kansas bill will, by general agreement, be acted mpon by the Rouse to morrow at 1 o'clock. There is a strong probability that the House will grant the com-

The Lecurestonites firmly calculate on a joint arrangement to admit Kanesa under the Lexampton constitution, if not to the provise words of the Senate bill, with such m diffications as will not sacrifice the oringple of that mea-

regiments from the Western States.

A memorial from the citizens of Garson Valley, asking mitted to the flours by the President and referred by them to the Committee on Territories.

Mesers. Chain, Mason and Bigler are the committee of the Senate appointed to investigate the complaints of the inmates of the Mattary Asylum near Washington, against the management and discipline of that institution.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1858. THE HANGAS BILL AGAIN.

Nothing of interest occurred up to one o'clock At that hour the Kansas bill came up, and Mr. Guens, of Mo, without any remarks, moved that, as the House ten of conference in lieu of resolving to adhere. Mr. Simmons, (opp.) of R. I , called for the year and

Mr. Pron (adm.) asked how could the Senate insist on a conference after the House had resolved to adhere.

Mr. Garns, (adm) of Mo., replied that even after the action of the House it was competent to confer. It is the practice here, as well as in the l'arkament of England, to

Mr. Pron caid-It is in order to ask a conference, bu not to insist.

Mr. Busten, (adm.) of Va., sald the course since he had a seat is the Sonate was to instal. The House, if it chooses, can recede from its amondment, and then the original bill will pass. Mr. Games read an instance from Parliamentary prac-

Mr. Grins read an instance from Parliamentary practice, showing that it was segitimate to insist. To meet the case, however, he would make two motions—first, to insist, and record, to sek a conference.

Mr. Manox, (adm.) o. Va., spoke in favor of courtery between the housest and considering the great consequences dependent on this matter, the Schate should go to the extracted verge of Parliamentary courtesy to admit the Plain of Kannas harmoniously.

Mr. Grin further read from the Magual of Parliament, showing that his motion was in strict accordance with Parliamentary practice.

Mr. Firlain, (opp.) of Mich., was in favor of letting the matter doop.

matter doos.
Mr. Ravain, (adm.) of Del., thought the disrespect, if there were any, came from the House. Yet as the quantile is one of moment he was in favor of asking for a

Mr. Brown, (adm.) of Miss., said that on a matter of cat: ain and interest be must not act on his own person become for Hone was not quite corpectal to the

Senate; but he would assent to the asking of the conference.

The year and mays were then taxen on Mr. Green's motion, and resulted, year 50, says 24, as follows:—

Hunter, Virginia.
Hunter, Virginia.
Ivernon, Georgia.
Jones, Iowa.
Johnson, Tennousee.
Johnson, Arkenses.
Keenedy, Maryland.
Mailory, Florida.
Mason, Viginia.
Polk, Missouri.
Sebastian, Arkansas.
Sideell, Louislana.
Thomson, New Jorsey.
Toomba, Georgia.
Wright, New Jorsey.
Yulee, Florida. Bell, Tennessee. Broderick, California. Camercu, Pennsylvania Chandler, Michigan. Clark, New Hampshire Collanar, Vennesse.

You have been a connectious. For a connectious. Hale, New Hampshire. Hanala, Maine. Harlan. lows. King. New York. Seward, New York. Simmons, Rhode Island. Stanri, Michigan. Sunner, Manachusette. Trumbull, Hilmois. Wade, Ohio. Wilson, Massachusette.

Pearce. Maryland. Pugh, Ohio. Reid, North Carolina. Messrs. Green, Hunter and

ed, of the House.

THEMGRAPH TO UTAH.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Secale took up the bill for the construction of a tolegraph to the army in Utah. Mr. Wilson then submitted some amendments medifying the bill, so as to make it more acceptante.

Mesers. Wilson, Broderick, Doolittle, Douglas and Cameron spoke in favor of the bill, and Mesers. Iversee, Hunter, Juhnson of Arkansas, Fossenden and Hale opnosed it.

posed it.

If. Fugs made some severe comparisons between this bill and that in aid of the Atlantic Telegraph, calling the latter a scheme of pinnder.

Mr. Whilos wished to refer the bill back to the committee for a week, for further amendment of estimates.

mates, &c.
Mr. Ivision, however, moved that it be postpo-till December next, which was carried, 28 against 17.
Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1858.

Mr. Caruthers of Missouri, appeared and took his sent A POLICE FORCE FOR WASHINGTON.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the

property in Washington.

Mr. Goods, (adm.) of Va., explained the accessity

the passage of the bill.

Mr. Comins, (opp.) of Mass., said the House had been

Mr. Comins, (opp.) of Mass., said the House had been ongaged all the session in endeavoring to release the people of Kansas from the tyrannical grawp of the administration, and he was not willing to place the residents of the district of Columbia in its power. The bill was subversive of the principles of popular severeighty.

Mr. Cornans, (adm) of Va., asked whether Mr. Comins had forgotten that the republican party had deprived the city of New York of its municipal power, and vested it is the Executive of the State.

Mr. Comins doubted originally, and was not yet convinced of the expediency of that measure.

During a spirited colloquy between Mesers. Clemens and Campbell (opp.) of Ohio, the latter said that if Mr. Clemens could not trust his own executive and party on the Defictecy bill, which proposed to sustain the army on the frontier, he (Mr. Campbell) could not treat the executive to regulate the police of Washington. He would rather see his constituents own here to protect themselves.

Mr. Chemes replied—And yet the gentleman from Ohio.

or wannington. He would rective see his obstacled to come here to protect themselves.

Mr. Clemens replied—And yet the gentieman from Ohio voted for the Denciency bill, which gave the executive department absolute control over eight or nine millions of dollars, taking peculiar merit to himself for voting

of collars, taking peculiar merit to himself for voting for N.

Mr. Campell explained that the estimates were sub mitted, and it was declared by the executive and the House that Utah was in a state of rebellion. He separated from his party and his friends in voting for the bill.

Mr. Campell Hought you said you were no party man. (Laughter.)

Mr. Campell — You have abandoned your party by voting against tee Deficiency bill, and it is for you to settle your accounts with the administration. (Merriment.)

Mr. Herskert, (opp.) of Ky.—The Deficiency bill is a rather delicate subject on this side. Suppose you confine yourself to the bill, now penning. (Laughter.)

Mr. Cirmens said that Mr. Campbell sailed in the eye of the wind politically, and he did not know where to find him.

the wind politically, and he did not send the slavery of mird more than any other, and would rather be a slave of Mr. Clemens, and under his lash, than the slave of any party or power on earth.

Mr. Clemans replied that the declaration was rhetorically magnantmons, and reminded him of the couplet:

"When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be," When the devil was well, the devil a monk would he."

(Laughter) (Laughter)

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Whatever reputation the gentleman from Ohio had was derived from his allegiance to party.

Mr. Stanyos, (opp.) of Ohio, said there was no doubt that the existing demoralization has its origin in the practice of the maxim—"To the victors belong the spoils." The Presidential election of 1844 was controlled and carried by the cutlaw Empire Club, whose captain has been appointed Marshal of the southern district of New York. We did not want such a chief of police as the President, who has appointed to cilice in Kensas half a dozen persons charged with murder, and several sentenced to be hanged. He favored the election of commissioners to take the appointment of police affects out of the band of a political party.

Mr. Szilin, (ason) of Va., denied that the disorders or

of Va., d Mr. Skiii, (ach) of va., defined has the distress of dangers to life in Washington have sprung from the per-none in pursuit of federal appointments. He asked, in the name of God, was an indictment by the black republicans evidence against a man's character; mercenaries hired to go to Kansas and do the work of mischief. bireon, who was undicated in Sacramento and fled to Kan-sas, was found among those engaged in outrage and mur-der. This was the sort of man that Mr. Stanton wanted to make Governor of Kansas, when he would not trust the President with the appointment of an auxilliary

Other members speke, but nothing of special interest as elicited. The committee rose and the House ad-

News from the West. ARMY MOVEMENTS—KANSAS AFFAIRS—NEWS FROM NEW MEXICO, ETC. Sr. Louis, April 13, 1868.

The Leavenworth correspondent of the Republican says that Mesers. Russell, Majors and Waddell have received orders to start one hundred and ten trains and twenty six wagons for Utah. These trains take upwards of 3,00

teameters and 11,000 mules.

A company of sappers and miners from West Point had reached Fort Leavenworth. The entire force at Fort Leavenworth on the 9th inst.

consusted of tweive companies of artillery, three of infan try and two of dragoons. Horses and mules were ar ing rapidly. Two hundred and six teams were reported as ready for service.

Heffman's command had passed Fort Kearny and we apidly pushing onward. A movement of the troops to occupy a post in the new

district of l'iatte, to guard the route, would take place in a few days.

The same correspondent says that a letter was in circu lation for signatures asking that General Calhoun should be insured safety against personal violence in case he should return to re open the Surveyor General's office

Mayor Adams was among the signers of the letter.

The State Contral Committee had issued a call for a Delegate Convention to nominate officers under the Leavenworth constitution. It will be held at Topeka on the 25th inst, and the sense of the people taken as to who shall be U. S. Senators. The Convention is to con sist of one hundred delegates, apportioned among the enties on a basis of 21,000 votes to the State.

The Santa Fe mail has arrived with dates to the 13th Richard H. Tempkins had been appointed Attorney

General, vice Theodore Wheat, resigned. The District Court, Judge Benedict presiding, com menced its spring session at Santa Fe on the 8th ultimo. The Utsh and Navajo Indiane had failed to conclude: treaty of peace. The Utahs, assisted by the Arrapahous, intended to attack the Navajoe at the next moon.

The details of the murders and outrages committee Donna Anna county are given. The letting of the contracts to supply the subsistence department of the army took place on the 4th inst.

Municipal Elections in New Jersey.

ELIZABETHTOWN, April 13, 1858. At the charter election held in this city yesterday, the entire anti-Lecompton ticket was elected by about 200

TRENTON, April 13, 1858. Joseph Wood, the democratic candidate for Mayor, and the whole city democratic ticket, with a majority of the Council, has been elected. The majority on the city ticket is about 150.

PAYERSON, April 10, 1853.

The democratic Mayor of this place is re elected by 64

Helly Howlegs to Florida.

On moneton, April 13, 1912.

Advices from Florida state that Bully Howlegs and twenty-two of his warriors had delivered themselves up to the United States authorities.

Resumption of Payment.
Prosts, Rt., April 12, 1968.
N. B. Certier & Co., bankers of this city, resumed pay-

IMPORTANT FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Our Special Albady Despetch.
THE END OF THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION APPROACHING-BACKWARLNESS OF BUSINESS—THE CANAL
LOAD BILL—CONFIRMATION OF BOWEN AND STRA-

ALBANY, April 18, 1868. Anner, April 15, 1808.

Now, within thirty-six hours of the expiration of the hundred days, the Legislature has not passed a single bill of general importance to the people. Some two hundred and fifty have passed executive inspection, and about half as many are under consideration—all of private, local, in dividual interest, and nothing else. The measures intro-duced by the Committee of Ways and Means into the duced by the committee of ways and meaning the form the democratic members of that body that was anticipated. Although there appeared no opposition anywhere to the proposition to submit the question of borrowing three million eight hundred thousand dollars to the people. still, before the question upon the final passage of the bill was taken in the House a decided democratic opposition was manifested against it. This bill and plan for finishing the canali was agreed upon by the democratic State offi the canals was agreed upon by the democratic State offi-cers; but Mr. Lansing, Chairman of Ways and Means, in-troduced two other bills, without consulting all the State efficers. One was to amend the law of last sea-sion, creating the Canal Contracting Board, by which the provisions of law in force previous to 1887, so far as relates to the Engineer Department, were determined upon, and they are required to limit the work co as not to exceed such sum. This bill receives much opposition by the contractors in the lobby, and in the House a hostility has been declared that the whole scheme shall be defeated if this latter measures is pressed. Why such reasonable restriction to extravagant expendi-ture should be opposed all outside the lobby fail to un-devatand.

why such reasonable restriction to extravagast expenditure should be opposed all outside the lobby fail to understand.

This morning the bill for submitting the loan bill to the people came up for a third reading. Hr. Wager, democrat, of Dutches, moved to recommit the bill to the Committee of the Whole, for the purpose of striking out the enacting clause. This motion was met with much the enacting clause. This motion was met with much the enacting clause. This motion was met with much the enacting clause. This motion was met with much the enacting clause. This motion was held to be dead the defeat of every bill introduced to concur in the bill to prevent the creation of a floating debt then they desired the defeat of every bill introduced to complete the canals. Upon voting for the loan bill it was carried by a mere constitutional vote, after a severe struggle. A motion will be made to reconsider the vote.

The usual appropriation bills, the supply bills, those of indispensable necessity, are laid upon the table of either house. To morrow is the last day for which members can draw pay, but as everything is yet at sixes and sevens, the Legislature will not likely adjourn until Saturday afternoo.

In the Senate this morning Senator Sloan offered a resolution moving forward the bill to amend the usury laws. To accomplish this it required unanimous consent, but Senator Scheti mate objection to the motion, consequently the object of the mover was defeated.

Mr. Spinola chered a resolution appointing a committee of the Whole but it was defeated.

Mr. Spinola chered a resolution appointing a committee to investigate the conduct of the Po ice Commissioners. The Senator and attempts had been made in recret session to day to disprove the statements which he had previously made, and now he only wanted an opportunity to establish the facts and as then before the public, so that the authorities may take action in removing such commissioners as shall appear to have committed offences. He said the people wanted to know how th

York.

In secret ression to day the names of Bowen and Stranahan were again sent in, and they were confirmed by a party vote; the American vote was divided. So Governor king has concluded his vacilitating conduct in sending in and withholding names of Police Commissioners.

Mr. Spinols, in secret seesion, moved to discharge the committee from the further consideration of Levenworth's nomination as Casal Auditor, but the republicans refused, thus showing their sincerity for the late Secretary of State. It will be recollected that the nomination was taid on the table until the fourth of July.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, April 13, 1858.

To amend the law relative to foreign insurance compa-

To incorporate the Youatt Lyseum, New York.

Relative to the New York Institution for the Bind.
To authorize the conveyance of land to the Woman's State Hospital.
Legalizing the action of the Supervisors of New York relative to Henry Timson.
For the consideration of the Broadway Parallel Railroad bill.

For the consideration of the Broadway Parallel Railroad bill.

Relative to the formation of gas light companies.

Relative to limited partnerships.

Relative to jurors in Kings county.

The bill to prevent marquerades in the cities of New York and Broadyly was passed.

The bill to submit to the people the question of a call for a convention to revise and amend the constitution was ordered to a third reading.

BILLS PASSOD.

To amend the map of the city of New York.

To convey certain lots of land in the State to the Woman's Hospital, New York.

To extend the act incorporating the firemen of New York to 1880.

York to 1880.

The Senate at half-past two o'clock confirmed Messers. the Hon. George Briggs, of the Ninth ward of the city of New York, is to be nominated by the Board in the place of Mr. Perit.

The debate on the Engineers' bill continued warmly till

the adjournment, and no question taken.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The bill to make appropriation for the canal debt and to maintain the canals during the fiscal year was passed.

Mr. Smrin asked the consent of the Senate to report the evidence and a bill from the appelial committee to layestigate the sifiair of Castle Garden. Objected to.

Mr. Smrin then asked to have the papers locked up in an iron safe, as several of the papers of the committee had been aiready stolen.

The concurrent resolutions reducing the canal tolls, as recommended by the Canal Board, were passed by a unanimous vote.

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To incorporate the Peoples' Lean and Relief Company. To amend the act defining the fire limits of the Eastern district of Brocklyn.

To incorporate the American School of Mines.
The concurrent resolutions for discriminating canal tolls were list on the table.

A resolution that Professor Bache perfect his map of New York harbor and land adjacent.

A resolution that the Quarantine Commissioners cause a survey to be made at the entrance of the barbor of New York, or Raritan Bay, to accortain whether and at what cost an island or block of land can be constructed sufficient for quarantine purposes. Adopted.

Mr. Brandreth was added to the committee to inquire lote the scallary laws and their enforcement in New York.

A resolution asking grants of land from Congress for the construction of a causal around Nisgara Falls, was laid on the table.

the table.

To prevent frands in assessments for local improvements in New York and its skips.

To amend the law relative to married women insuring the lives of their husbands.

For the relief of the Westchester County Railroad Com-

my. To amend the charter of the Harlem Railroad Company. Relative to highways in Kings, Queens and Suffolk coun-

fo smend the law relative to limited partnerships. The senate concurred in the Assembly's amends The senate concurred in the Assembly's amendments to the resolution reducing canal tolks on stoves. The bill to incorporate New York Phenmatic Power Company was ordered to a third reading.

The Chemung canal lock enlargement bill passed, the cost estimated at \$120,000.

The bill to provide for a registry of liens on canal boats passed. Also the bill to continue the New York common school commission.

ALBANY, April 13, 1858.

The Commissioners of the Code of Laws, Messers. David Dudley Field, Cartle Noyee and A. W. Bradford, submitted their first report. As the special order, the bill for the loan of \$3,500,000

came up for a final reading.

Mr. Wasse (dem.) moved to recommit and to strike out the enacting clause. He did so to delay the passage

Mr. Watern (dem.) moved to recommit and to strike out the enacting clause. He did so to delay the passage of the bill until the measures connected with it could be acted upon. Doking at the past, he had no conflictude in the future; and whatever political party was in power, unless checks and restrictions could be placed around the expenditure of money, he would never vote for this loan. Mr. Passons (dem.) hoped that no such cleay who take place, but that the bill be passed at once.

Mr. McNerr (dem.) opposed the passage of the Loan bill both the Engineers bill transferring the power from the Contracting to the Canal Board could be acted upon, this was a large amount of money to be raised, and while he favored the completion of the Eric canal, he would not increase the public delt so largery unless proper restrictions were placed around the expensions.

Mr. Van Vankennium said that this was the money, which day of the session: to morrow the constitutional limit expires. He was autonished at this iste day to find democrate who had initiated this canal policy, after a solution pledge to take the final vote to day, propose to possipone the bill for the consideration of unintegrant matter. Was it a trick of the democracy to drive bills over and resort to the class of the canal, and now, at the close of the session, by a more trick, they shape to drive these measures over and leave the canal had now, at the close of the session, by a more trick, they shape to drive these measures to detect the bill and be hoped it would now be realized to be the fire and the deduction of any that if he around that the capable and a normal and the around the measure. He deduce to say that if he around that the as a fireful to take acousts for one of the the potential was a forestion of the Energie and the population of the stay in the around the measure. He deduce to say that if he around the measure. He deduce to say that if he around the measure is the measure of the bill and it had a say in the except had for it was the power whic

to mark this first mattering of thunder; it came from the railroad interests of this house from their hands came the blow to strike down the interests of the canal and lowed ber materials. He called upon the House not to suffer this unserable subterfuge to defeat this important mea-

Mr. Guzz Bovurros (Am.) spoke etrongly in favor of touring the railreads, docurring his belief that the people of the State dest don added this measure of relief, and would then be context to bear the taxable for the case.

Mr. W. Saldwin acryot to recommit for amendments.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The budget introduced by the Committee of Ways an Means in a series of units was knocked to pieces by the defeat of the two principal measures, the Engineers bid and the Floating Fest bill. The former sought to transfer from the Contracting Board to the Canal Board and Stategineer the entire power over the appointments. The latter had for its object to transfer to the Canal Board -1 power over centracts, and to transfer certain powers or the Anditor to the Compiredice. The first bill was badly defeated by ayer 50, mays 32. A reconsideration of the vote was moved, and the committee made a strong effort to induce the House rotuged. The motion to reconsider was lost by \$5 to 71. The second bill was recommitted for amendment the bill to repeat the Constructing Board law of last win ter was next put on its final reading and to the Common Council of New York for the Night Avenue Railroad came up for sinal reading.

Mr. Eleasu (dem.) record to accommit the bill.

Mr. Eleans (dem.) moved to recommit the bill on the ground of a perpetual injunction against the road.

Mr. Charristo (dem.) opjosed the recommitted.

Mr. Moons (dom.) moved the previous quanton, which was ordered, and the bill passed by 85 to 9.

For the relief of the Mechanics', North River and the Grocers' banks of New York.

For the protection and civilization of the St. Regis tribe of Indians. of Indians.

Mr. Winne (dom) moved to reconsider the vote by
which the bill to legalize the resolution of the New York
Supervisors of October 5, 1857, relative to certain con

tracts was lest.

Mr. Dalanay (dem.) strongly opposed the motion, which was carried and the bill passed

Albany City Election.

ALBASY, April 13, 1858. Our charter election to day has resulted in the election of the union anti Lecompton candidate for Mayor, Eli Per-ry, by about 140 majority The union Police Justice is mon Council is about equally divided. The democrate broke up the ballot boxes in the Ninth ward in the upper district, and general fighting was carried on all over city during the day.

Appointments by the Governor. HARBOR MASTRE.

New York—Robert Mursy, in place of Junius T. Stagg.

COMMISSIONER OF METROPOLITAN POLICE.

New York—Thomas B. Stillman, in place of Jacob

holwell.

NOTARIES.

Queens—William J. Young, of Oyster Bay Cove; Jacob Vanderhoof, of Astoria; Sealey Scheuck, of Roslyn new appointments.
Suffolk—William Edward Jones, of Cold Spring Harbor—

appointment.
ings-George C. Gibbs, Christopher King, of Brooklyn New Fork—John F Gray, Halcomb Campbell, I. M. otteau—re appeintments; Whilam C. Dusenbury, Levi Guiteau—re appointments; William C. Dusenbury, Levi Leonard—new appointments.

Westchester—John T. Seeley, of Ossiuning—new#ap-

News frem Mexico.

New OHLKANS, April 12, 1868.
Advices from Tampico state that thirteen prominen Mexican reactionists had been captured by Governor Garza, while attempting to land from the British mail steamer. Carza had fired on an American vessel, from which he had endeavored to extort double duties.

United States Supreme Court.

Washington, April 13, 1868.
No. 14.—Thomas Jackson et al., owners of the steam boat Metumpka, vs. Maguetra steamboat. Justice Grier delivered the opinion of the Court reversing the decree the Circuit Court for the middle district of Alabama, with costs, and remanding the case for further proceedings. No. 11 -Robert Taylor's administrators, vs. Nathan T. Carryl. Re-argument continued for both parties.

Ship Mountain Wave Asbore

Bosros, April 13, 1858. The ship Mountain Wave, from Charleston for Boston went ashere this morning at 11 o'clock, at the mouth o Scituate harbor. A steamer has gone to her assistan and we expect to have the particulars shortly.

The United States mail steamship Nashville, L. M. Murray, commander, from New York, arrived here at 81/4

The Nushville at Charleston.

ciock on Monday evening. Markets, Monta, April 12, 1958. Mostra, April 12, 1858.

Cotton—Sales to day 2,000 bales, at an advance of Sc.

Midding 1134c, a 1134c. Receipts for the last two days
3,400 bales.

Changeron, April 12, 1858.

The sales of cotice to day were 1,000 bales at un-

CHARLESTON, April 13, 1858.

The sales of cotton to-day were 1,000 bales without charge in prices. Ancusta, April 12, 1868.

The cotton market is firm and unchanged. Sales to-day

BALTIMORE, April 13, 1858. Pilour and wheat dull and unchanged. Corn heavy— rellow 65c. a 68c. Whiskey firmer—Sales at 215c.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13, 1858 Flour dull but firm Wheat dull Corn quiet; mice of 6,500 hushels at 700. Provisions buoyant Mess pork 818. Lard firm at 110, a 125c. Whiskey steary.

Cotton Trade.

The Cotton Circular of T. J. Stewart & Co. says:-The Cotton Circular of T. J. Stewart & Co. says:—
The tendency of our market was decidedly to lower prices at the date of our last circular, per Arabia, on 30th on. This was more perceptible after the receipt of the Persia's advices on the following day, and was only receivered from after ascertaining that the New Orieans market cortinued firm under them, atmough the receipts continued heavy, and with no indications of absoment. This confidence of factors at the extreme South, in their ability to maintain prices at eleven conte and upwards for mild-cling grades, has tended gradually to restore confidence in the simple, and to bring into market many discretionary orders which have been withheid for ten cents and half psany freight. Our Eastern milis are likely to be in the market from this date in nearly the ratio of their purchases has reason; this, with the usual amounts taken off the market for speculation, or by capitalists for investment, under the present superatoriance of memployed money, ander the present superabundance of unemploy will aid in a measure to make us, for a time, ind under the present superabundance of themployed in will aid in a measure to tanke in for a time, indecead European markets, should prices materially recede all under advices of the heavy receipts at our ports. Octows merging, 10th irasist, we received by telegraph Haifax the America's advices from Liverpool of litting, reporting the sales of the week, 65,940 bales decline of fight a fight, closing heavy, with a dept some at Sanchester. The market here has shown firm eas atnow, but with an absence of expert or sattive buying. For a few days processing these advice raises were very heavy, amounting to 5,000 bales per on thursday and Friday last, stimulated by fears of to the next crep, or possible bankwardness by existing the same of the final process of the Arkansas river and the cautarn bank of disabsing below the mouth of the Arkansas. This prevent attembests from badding at the usual cotto tions, and interfere with the receipts of the crup in particular section, but beyond a delay of a few at there does not supear to be cause for any injury past or prospective error. The market choses at our quotations, which are advanced one up ceed in the fortingly, the chief deceand being for the ply of our own mills. The deficiency of receipts of present crop is now reduced by mail dates to 16,000. The prevaling estimates are 2,000,000 to 2,000,000.

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The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No 9 Alice street, this (Wedlesday afternoon, as two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Generounced.

QUIDLAN.—At York ville, on Tuesday morning, April 12, James QUINLAN, aged 54 years, a native of county Oark, Ireland.

The freeze of Colonel Benton-Sketch of his Life and Character-News from California-The Revolution in Venezuela-Lecture on the Battle of Lexington, by Hou. George Ba croft_Affairs in Kurope_Proceedings Congress_Local News_Markets, &c., &c.

JANES QUINLAN, aged 54 years, a native of county Corfe, Ireland.

The friends and acquaixtances of the family, and these of his sons, Thomas and Peter Quinlan are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Flyno, Third avenue, near Eighty-first attent, on Thursday afternoon, at four orclock. His remains will be taken to astoria for interment.

REMIX.—On Tuesday, April 13, the son of Peter and Mary Reilly, aged 17 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this (Wodnesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 139 Seventh avenue, near Nicotteenth street.

RVER.—At Fort Washington, on Tuesday, April 13, of disease of the brain, Tusin Rven, in the felth year of his age.

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FORESTER—FULLERTON.—On Thursday evening, March 1, by Rev James Milett, residing at No. 40 Seventh atreet, Mr Groege W. Forester, of Danbury, Conn., to Miss Assis M. Fullertes, of this city.
MORTHER—HATES —At St. John's church, North Haven, Conn., cn Tuegday, April 13, by Rev. Joseph Scott, Sexia M. Bayes, of the former place.

O'Sera.—Madden.—At the Church of the Nativity, at 9 o'clock Darse, on Tuesday, April 13, by the pastor, itev. George McClockey, Pathick O'Shira to Anne F. Madden, all of this city.

of this city.

Serwoork—Bregs.—On Monday evening, April 12, by the Rev Iv. Johnson, of St. Michael's church, Brooklyn, Mr. Allan M. Srimvur, of Peckskih, to Miss Saran A. Bregon, daughter of G. R. Bergh, Esq., of this city.

Synasalagers—Boccure.—In Schwerin, Monklenburg, at the residence of the brite's father, by the Rev. Dr. Jahn, Mr. Oscar Strassergens, of Now York, to Miss Augusta Boccure, daughter of Ministerial Rath Boccure.

Boots.—On Monday evening, April 12, Laura Goodwin only child of Charles S. and Ametia Booth, aged 1 year, 3 nonths and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesiay) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, in Leonard street, acar Meserole street, Greenpoint, L. I. Bowmann.—in Whitamaburg, on Tuesday, April 13, Margaret Bowmann.—in Speed 59 years, a native of New Weep not for me, my children dear, I am not dead, but sleeping here—
As I am now, so you must be,
Prepare for death and follow me.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resisconce of her son, James
Bowerhand, North Sixth street, between Fifth and Sixth

streets, on Thu sday atternoon, at two o'clock.

BRENNAN.—In Williamsburg, on Tuesday morning, April
13, of nooping cough, GRORGE, son of George S. and S. Ell-The function will take playe on Thursday afternoon, at three clock, from the residence of his purents, No. 197 South Second street, Williamsburg.

RENEL—At Bargerm, on Monday, April 12, Sylvia G., daughter of C. G. and Mary Bunelt, in the 17th year of her

The relatives and friends of the family are re invice to attend the funeral from st. Androw's Epstop church. 127th street, between Third and Fourth avenue Harlem, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at four o'clock. Canar.—At his residence, No. 6 Essex market, Grastreet, of disease of the beart, William Canar, aged

He has passed in manhood's zenith From the busy scenes of life; He has parted from its troubles, And from its weary strife.

He has jarted from its troubles,
And from its weary strife.

Never more shall care or sorrow
Find a place within his breast,
For his heart has ceased its throbbings,
And the toling brain's at rest.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, on
Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock. His friends, Company E, sixty minth Regiment, and the Friendly Brothers
of Erin, are respectfully invited to actend.
Chark.—On Monday, April 12, of consumption, Capt.
Centility Chark, in the 4tth year of his age
The relatives and friends, and the members of Washington Chapter No. 2, O. U. A., are respectfully invited to at
tend the funeral, this (Wednesday) morning, at half past
nine o clock, from his late residence, corner of Fortieth
street and Fourth avenue The remains will be taken to
Elizabeth, N. J.
Coorza.—At West Farms, on Monday, April 12, Mrs.
Masy Coorsa, relet of the late John Cooper, Esq., in the
Stry year of her age.

The fineral, from her late residence, on thursday
morning, at eleven o'clock. Cars leave Twenty sixth
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Son's upper foundry, and type founders in general, are requisted to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon,
at hat past two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 53
lim street, to Calvary Cemetery.
Boacyta.—On Tucasiny, April 13, Eowaku, son of Michael and Mary Ann lonovan, aged a years, 9 months
and 36 days.
The friends and acquaintances of the family are reque

BONGTEN.—Un Tuesday. April 10, EDWARD, 800 of mochael and Mary Ann loncovan, aged a years, 9 months and 16 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend the finneral, on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock, from the resultence of his parents, corner of Grand and Explit arrests, Whitamaburg.

DEAPER.—On Monday evening, March 12, LORENZO INAis, if., of Paris, France, in the 38th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Accusion, corner of Fifth syenue and Fouth street, on Thursday morning, at nine o'clock, without further invitation.

GLACKBRYES.—On Thesiay, April 13, of consumption, Mr. L. F. GLACKBRYER, aged 43 years, 4 months and 11 cays.

Bits friends, the members of the French Canadian Benevolent Society, the officers of the Fifty fifth Regiment, and

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The Triends and reliatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 59 Hidden street.

Guard—On Tuesday, April 13, of convolutions, Jesse E., Infant son of E A. and F. V. Groot, aged 4 months.

MADESTILLE—On Tuesday, April 13, FRANCES E., poungest child of Heury and Ellen Mandeville, aged 7 months and 16 days.

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Marsion —On Monday, April 12, Parsick Marsion, aged 20 years.

His friends, and those of his brothera, Henry and Michael Marron, are respectfully invited to attend the fuseral, from his late residence, No. 162 Haster strest, this (Weshesday) atternoon, at two o'clook.

Moksow.—On Monday morning, April 12, after a short likews, Dr. Next Monsous, aged 35 years.

The relatives and friends, and those of his brother, John Morison, are invited to attend the Funeral, from No. 807 Third avenue, between Fifty eighth and Fifty-minth streets, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clook, without further indice.

Markovans —On Banday, April 13, or indiameration of the MOUNTAIN —On Bunday, April 11, of lathemeration of the ungs, mr. Charlin B. Mountain, in the 41m year of his

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully rated to attend the fourth from his late residence. 12: West Twenty fourth street, this (Wednesday) northing, at ten o'slock.

Minney -- Un Twenday morning, April 13, after a short iffnees. Enwant Munnay, a native of the county Donogal, Icusand, in the 18th part of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the caneral, from his late resistence, No. 61 Union place, take (Wedneeday) morning, at the o'clock.

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RYER —AI Fort Washington, on Tuesday, April 13, of disease of the brain, Tusis Ries, in the 5th year of his use.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to elted the funeral, from his late residence, Fort Washington, on Thursday atternoon, at three o'clock.

Sarm —On Tuesday, April 13, Mrs Mary Shirm, agod 20 years, a native of Rossgray, county Tipperary, Iroland.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 222

West Twenty eighth street, this (Wednesday) afternoom, at two o'clock.

Braycouts —In Brooklyn on Monday, April 12, Meser Anna Stacroots, formerly of Portland, Me., agod 35 years and 3 days.

The funeral will take place this (Wednesday) afternoom, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 4 Walwards street, East Brooklyn, I. I.

Tarton, —On Tuesday April 13, of scarlet fever, Josse I. Tavion, youngest son of Nelson and Mary a. Tupler, aged 1 year and 3 mooths.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to strend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 185 Clinton street.

Taacx.—At Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, April 13, Mrs. Starl H. Taker, widow of the late John Tracy, agod 52 years.

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Louis Pill, daughter of Heavy and Eliza Pill, aged 1 year 5 months and 10 days.

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